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## Earnest Guides BYU To Thrilling Win Over Second-Rated Wildcats

by Bob Giannola  
Universe Associate Sports Editor

The Cougars and a guard named Gary Earnest played probably the greatest games of their careers last night. Before a screaming fieldhouse crowd, Head Coach Stan Watts and his boys reproved the old theory, never underestimate a team, as they manhandled the nation's number two team—Kansas State, 77-48.

Earnest was stupendous to watch with his driving fakes, superb dribbling, and unmatched shooting. The sophomore guard, who earned himself the title—Mr. Playmaker—rocketed through 28 points for the night. It was a team effort, too. With probably the greatest center punch in the country in Roy Thacker and Dave Eastin, the Cats were astounding on defense and rebounding.

The Cougars held the Wildcats to 27 field goals in 101 attempts.

Despite Kansas State's superior height, Cougar Ball-grabbers captured 60 rebounds to the Wildcats' 71. All in all, Kansas State had a miserable night in every department, hitting a meager 27-percent from the field and 38-percent from the charity line.

John Nicoll was a jack of all trades from the word "go." He found a new weapon in a hook shot and handled the ball like a veteran. An all-American in every sense of the word, "Big Nick" dropped through 21 points and snatched 9 free balls. He hit with astounding accuracy from the field, clicking on 7 of 10 shots.

The Cougars were a bundle of spirit from the opening gun until the final buzzer sounded. Thacker hooking and Earnest potting improbable jump shots, they moved quickly into the thick of things tying up the game six times before the half-time gun came.

A potentially great but restless Bob Boozer was held to six points at the half. He totaled a disappointing two field goals for the evening—one in each half (Continued on page 4)

## Y Creates SLC Center For Adults

A new adult education center at Brigham Young University has been created. It was announced today by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Facilities will be housed in the McCune Home, 200 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, and Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, assistant to Dean Harold Glen Clark of the BYU adult education and extension services, will chairman the new center.

### Prizes, Move

"This is a very far-reaching and significant move in expanding BYU education," observes Dr. Hilton.

More than one-third million Latter-day Saints live with commuting distances of Salt Lake City. This makes the center larger than Provo facilities, says Hilton.

According to Dr. Hilton, there have been talks about creating another center in Los Angeles.

HILTON There is a large concentration of Latter-day Saints, say Phoenix, Seattle and Oakland, we can expect centers ultimately to be placed," adds the new chairman.

### Has Other Centers

BYU also has adult education centers in Rexburg, Ida., and Ogden, Utah.

Registration at the Salt Lake center is scheduled for Jan. 3-6, from 8 a. to 9 p.m. Courses being offered during winter quarter include genealogy, psychology, LDS history and doctrine, social dancing, health, and a ward librarian lecture series.

The new center, built at a cost of more than \$500,000, is the early part of the century, was modeled after a structure on Riverside Drive, New York City.

LE PARKED?—No — There two part of the sad parade of holiday ant statistics. The National Safety I says that 30 per cent of fatal traf-

fic accidents involve a speeding violation; 72 percent involve some sort of legal infraction.

## Make it Home for Yule

J. Note: Glenn Butterfield here outlines how to have RY CHRISTMAS.

As been said that man is the only animal on earth that ability to determine the outcome of his own life.

dog, the horse and other such animals do not have ers of free agency. It is true they learn some things man, but on their own they are dependent on natural

other animals depend upon their instincts to keep e path of trouble. When man has the need to stay trouble, he has powers of reasoning and judgment. ilities of reason and judgment are often termed com-

e. Billings (Henry Wheeler Shaw) once wrote: "Good n common sense is one of our hardest things in ed to cut-out, out, argy, or beat in any way, it is az e a loaf or good domestik bread, always in time either e oven or 8 days old."

n turning to Mr. Billings, who might well write or agans today, we can read: "There is nothing that has overed yet, that is as skarse as good Hoss sense." mmon sense can be improved upon by edukashun." s this fast moving world today our safety depends on use our common sense, our reasoning and judgment. e a sense." Whatever term we use let us practice the h it it is "skarse" let us find it by some "edukashun."

### ulletins...

## Push Berlin Invasion Threats

East German Comm- hief Walter Ulbricht Monday that Red ight invade West Ger- e West tried to break e blockade. The Soviet d him up with a pledge y aid if East Germany volved with the West.

Dec. 15—Secretary of e Foster Dulles and e Pierre Charles deGaulle onight that their na- on stand firm against all empts to squeeze the

Free West out of isolated Berlin. WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, raising a new challenge to Democratic "spenders," told Republican congressional leaders Monday that he is aiming toward a balanced budget next year. But he said it may be slightly higher than this year's \$79,200,000,000.

WASHINGTON—The Securities and Exchange Commission has asked a federal court in Boston to cite Bernard Goldfine, his son, Horace, and two associates for contempt for failing to file a financial report due last month.

## Warning Given to Student Thieves

Following is a memorandum received Monday from the Dean of Students:

"The work of the Student Honor Council and the Faculty Commission on University Standards in no way precludes the necessity of penal punishment of persons who steal. The University does not protect students from prosecution through civil court.

"Students are reminded that any person apprehended for theft in the Student Supply or elsewhere is subject to prosecution."

Wesley P. Lloyd  
Dean of Students

## Fye Wins Grant Contest Honors By Telling Mission Experiences

by Dave Thomas  
Daily Universe Writer

Rodney Fye, senior education major from Salt Lake City won the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest at the Wednesday devotional assembly.

The award, a combination Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price, was presented by Mrs. Lucy Grant Cannon on behalf of the five daughters of the late president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Runnersup were Kay Harris Evanston, Wyo., and Bernard Packard, Bountiful.

### Gives Experiences

"The winner told of his experiences in the mission field in Kansas, describing his reluctance especially to go where he was

assigned and to teach Primary. He told of the conversions made when he worked in cottage meetings with parents of primary children.

"I shudder to think of what would have happened had I refused to teach Primary or to go to Nebraska," he said.

### Encourages Students

Miss Harris encouraged the students to look to the future—and live for the present. She said the average person spends 23 years of his life asleep and four-and-one-half years eating. She stressed the importance of using the spare each day to good advantage.

The final contestant, Bernard Packard, spoke of courage and determination, using his mother, Idaho's Mother of the Year for 1953 as an example.



HILTON



**DORMITORY LIVING** — Pictured above is (top l), Bedroom in Heritage Halls; (bottom l), kitchen area in Heritage Units; (top r) Bedroom in Helaman Halls; (bottom r)



Cannon Hall men's cafeteria area. BYU on-campus housing has gained nation recognition for low rent and modern facilities.

## Heritage Housing System Gains National Fame

by Dave Thomas  
Daily Universe Writer

Heritage Halls, a unique student housing system pioneered at Brigham Young University, has received national attention according to Fred Schwendiman, student housing director.

The way that BYU constructed the apartments, allowing cooking and housekeeping facilities for six girls in one apartment, has been noted by many schools, and several have patterned new construction after the "Y's" pattern, Schwendiman said.

Long range planning includes building new apartments on the Heritage Hall style, board and room dormitories for both boys and girls and permanent married couples housing.

Discussing men's housing, Schwendiman said that the rent at Helaman Halls is much lower than rent at other intermountain schools, because of the single food service program and the useable and practical construction of the dorms. As an example, he cited the block wall placed in Helaman Halls instead of plaster walls needing repainting once a year.

About 50 per cent of the apartments in Heritage Halls are filled with incoming freshmen each year.

Helaman Hall government is under the direction of Blaine

Parkinson. Each of the six wings within the individual dorms elect a president, two vice presidents and secretary. These wings president elect a dorm president to serve on the inter-hall council.

Heritage Halls student governments operate under a president, vice president, committee chairman and student committee. Schwendiman emphasized that

the construction of the dormitories has not decreased the amount of rentals in Provo. The new buildings have only handed the increase in student population.

The dorms are operating as a self-supporting business, paying the loaned cost of construction back to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at a low interest rate.

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## THE ARTS

By DEE WOODS  
Daily Universe Arts Critic

With a few choice words maybe we can end the diatribe on the topic of accepted applause at concerts. I am particularly indebted to Mr. Howard Taubman, senior music critic of the New York Times for providing me with some potent ammunition to use against the self-styled defenders of the no-rule-of-thumb-guide-for-applause clique on the campus.

Some faculty members opinions to the contrary, New York as well world music lover's accepted rule of thumb for applause is: no applause until the conclusion of the work.

Taubman seems to concur with your very humble

latter idea that concerts should be experiences in which concertgoers should endeavor to find a sort of spiritual affinity between themselves and the performers, and therefore if this spiritual affinity is to be maintained during a work it should not be interrupted by noisome clap-clap-clapping.

Also it seems to be Taubman's feeling and that of most good musicians that pieces of music are spiritual wholes and should not be punctuated by crass, non-spiritual clap holes.

I am thoroughly convinced that the very rare exceptions to this accepted procedure is certainly not enough reason to rent the liberties that certain artists of dubious repute would foster.

Order is essential to art as well as any other media. To suggest that concertgoers should exercise whatever spontaneous reaction they wish at a concert is sheer idiocy.

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...walnuts, chopped  
...candied cherries and pine-  
...aple, diced.

**Large bowl mix condensed**  
...honey, lemon juice, and  
...almond, walnuts, candied  
...mix well to blend. Add a  
...five to three inch loaf  
...with wax paper oil well.  
...fruit cake mixture in pan.  
...in moderate oven (325 F)  
...one and one-fourth hours.  
...loaf toothpick inserted in  
...comes out clean. Cool five  
...minutes. Remove from pan, take  
...fruit. Cake must be cold be-  
...fore dipping with chilled knife.  
...improves with age.

**Fruit 'N' Nut Pudding**  
...dry bread cubes  
...seedless raisins  
...nutmeats, chopped  
...sugar  
...teaspoon salt  
...teaspoon cloves  
...teaspoon nutmeg  
...teaspoon cinnamon  
...teaspoon soda  
...liquid shortening or oil  
...honey  
...milk

**Chine bread cubes, raisins,**  
...nuts, salt, cloves, spices, and  
...in a mixing bowl. Measure  
...honey in same cup. Pour  
...mixture. Add milk  
...thoroughly beaten egg. Mix all  
...ingredients together until bread  
...is moist. Pour into a deep one  
...pint-half quart greased cov-

...in very slow oven (300  
...hour or until pudding is  
...brown. Stir pudding to re-  
...ingredients at end of 30  
...minutes of baking.

...warm with orange or  
...sauce cold with honey-  
...soured sour cream.

## Gallery Opens Faculty Exhibits

...Faculty art exhibit is now  
...shown in the Brigham  
...University art gallery on  
...campus through the month  
...of December.

...paintings are in water-  
...color and oil and range from  
...the abstract, ac-  
...to the BYU Art Depart-  
...ment. There are also some  
...sculpture and ceramics.

...Department says that there  
...are many interesting approaches  
...in paintings and some re-  
...markable works in the other

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**"DREAM GIRL"**—Louise Judd looks over the limbo which was  
...presented to her by Delta Phi members at the campus Dream  
...Girl contest held last week. Miss Judd will represent the unit  
...throughout the year in the Miss Latter-day Saint girls. Her at-  
...tendant is Miss Nancy Sleen.

## Louise Judd Named 'Dream Girl'

Louise Judd, a sophomore  
from Sparks, Nev., was crowned  
"Dream Girl" of Delta Phi last  
Saturday at their annual Re-  
verie Rendezvous dance.

Miss Judd's attendant is Nancy  
Jill Sleen, a sophomore from  
Nysse, Ore.

Six other finalists also attend-  
ed the dance. They were Carol  
McBride, Carmie Smith, Linda  
Callister, Louise Johnson, Lorrie  
Walker and Carla Lu Stroble.

Final judging was based on  
poise, beauty, charm, and per-  
sonality.

Gifts and flowers were given  
to the "Dream Girl" and her at-  
tendant. Each finalist and last  
year's "Dream Girl," RaNae Sal-  
isbury, were given a rosebud  
corsage.

Margot Seymour, president of  
ToKalon social unit, was pre-  
sented with an organization trav-  
eling trophy for sponsoring Miss  
Judd in the contest.

When Louise was crowned she  
commented that she was so hap-  
py to be able to do something for  
her unit and that she would do  
her best to live up to the ideals  
and high expectations that go  
along with being the "Dream  
Girl" of Delta Phi.

## CUSTOM WORK

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## Men's Clothes Show Color Changes for Coming Year

American males may not be  
the world's most fashionable  
next year, but they will be the  
flashiest.

To be in style for 1959, a man  
can wear anything red from his  
sock to his necktie. But if he has  
a bright crimson flannel, metal-  
buttoned blazer jacket, he'll be  
the talk of the campus. And of  
course, necessary with this, he  
must wear wide flannel slacks  
and navy blue rope soled shoes.

Men's clothes will carry the  
general silhouette with narrower  
shoulder, shorter jackets, slightly  
less material in the slacks, inch  
shorter trouser legs, slanted  
pockets, and not buttons for cuffs  
on his sleeves.

Men's clothes also carry "gim-  
mick" trends. For instance, sub-  
stantial and otherwise, have a  
new "slit" on the underside  
of the sleeve cuff. That is for  
pulling down the shirt sleeve  
without wrinkling the coat  
sleeve.

Then there are sleeveless Mex-  
ico-inspired cabana jackets (in  
red) over Cabana shirts and  
black short swim trunks—giving  
the "ensemble look."

Raglan sleeves are in. The fril-  
ly ruffled sleeves such as last  
year's Liberator shirt fronts are  
out. Fabrics are shinier, lighter  
weight and washable.

All in all, it should be a happy

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